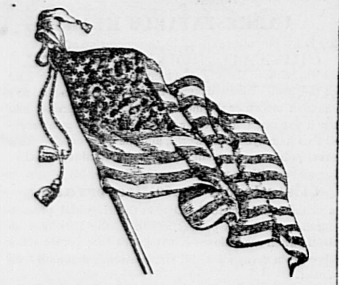


"Liberty and Union, Now and Forever,
One and Inseparable."



U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes, payable three years from Aug. 1st, 1864, with semi-annual interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent. per annum, principal and interest both to be paid in lawful money.

These notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold-bearing bonds, payable not less than five nor more than twenty years from their date, as the Government may elect. They will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollars or some multiple of fifty dollars.

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original certificates of deposit as they can be prepared.

As the notes draw interest from August 1st, persons making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the interest accrued from date of note to date of deposit.

Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars and upwards for these notes at any one time will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent., which will be paid by the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No deductions for special advantages must be made from the deposits.

Special Advantages of this Loan.

It is a NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK, offering a higher rate of interest than any other loan.

Any savings bank which pays its depositors in U. S. Notes, considers that it is paying in the best circulating medium of the country, and it cannot pay in anything better, for its own assets are either in government securities or in bonds payable in government paper.

It is equally convenient as a temporary or permanent investment. The notes can always be sold for within a fraction of their face and accumulated interest, and are the best security with banks as collaterals for discounts.

Convertible into a Six per cent. 5-20 Gold Bond.

In addition to the very liberal interest on the notes for three years, this privilege of conversion is now worth about three per cent. per annum, for the current rate for 5-20 Bonds is not less than nine per cent. premium, and before the war the premium on six per cent. U. S. stocks was over twenty per cent. It will be seen that the actual profit on this loan, at the present market rate, is not less than ten per cent. per annum.

Its Exemption from State or Municipal Taxation.

But aside from all the advantages we have enumerated, a special Act of Congress exempts all bonds and Treasury notes from local taxation. On the average, this exemption is worth about two per cent. per annum, according to the rate of taxation in various parts of the country.

It is believed that no securities offer so great inducements to lenders as those issued by the government. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or stock companies, or separate communities, only, is pledged for payment, while the whole property of the country is held to secure the discharge of all the obligations of the United States.

While the government offers the most liberal terms for its loans, it believes that the very strongest appeal will be to the loyalty and patriotism of the people.

Duplicate certificates will be issued for all deposits. The party depositing must endorse upon the original certificate the denomination of notes required, and whether they are to be issued in blank or payable to order. When so endorsed, it must be left with the officer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to the Treasury Department.

SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES, at Washington, the several Assistant Treasurers and designated Depositories, and by the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF AUGUSTA, Me., the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BANGOR, Me., the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BATH, Me., the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND, Me., and by all National Banks which are depositories of public money, and ALL RESPECTABLE BANKS AND BANKERS throughout the country will give further information and AFFORD EVERY FACILITY TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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The Fashion Magazine of the World.
LITERATURE, FINE ARTS, AND FASHIONS.
The most magnificent illustrations. DOUBLE FASHION PLATES. Wood engravings on every subject that can interest ladies. Crochet knitting, Netting, Embroidery, Articles of Dress, and all the latest fashions of the season. Everything, in fact, to make a COMPLETE LADY'S BOOK.

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No Magazine has been able to compete with it. None attempt it.

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Fashions from Messrs. A. T. Stewart & Co., of New York, the millionnaire merchants, appear in Goodey's only Magazine that has them.
Also, fashions from the celebrated Brodie, of New York.
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MARION HAYLAND.
Author of "Jenny," "Helen's Path," "Moss Side," "Narcissus," and "Miriam."
writes for Goodey each month, and for no other magazine. We have also retained all our old and favorite contributors.

TERMS OF GOODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1865.
(From which there can be no deviation.)
The following are the terms of the Lady's Book for 1865. At present, we will receive subscribers at the following rates. The notice will be given if we are obliged to advance, which will depend upon the price of paper.

One copy, one year	\$2.00
Two copies, one year	3.50
Three copies, one year	5.00
Four copies, one year	6.50
Five copies, one year	8.00

And an extra copy to the person sending the club, making six copies 14.00
Eight copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, making nine copies 21.00
Eleven copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, making twelve copies 28.00
Additions to any of the above clubs, \$2.50 each subscriber.
Goodey's Lady's Book and Arthur's Home Magazine will be sent, each one year, on receipt of \$1.50.
We have no club with any other Magazine or News-Paper.
The money must all be sent at one time for any Club. Canada subscribers must send 25 cents additional for each subscriber.

Address.
N. E. Corner Sixth and Chestnut Streets,
PHILADELPHIA.
Sept. 20, 1864.

Rockland Gazette.

VOL. 19.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1864.

NO. 43.

Poetry.

ASLEEP.

My little baby boy hath cried
Himself asleep at some light childish pain,
And on his face his traces still abide
Like shapes of cloud or mist or shadows flying—
Upon his cheek a tear-drop lying
As on a leaf a single drop of rain.

See! as I bend above his face,
The shade of grief flies like the hurrying cloud,
And, like a gleam of sunshine in its place,
The shadow yielding to the splendor,
A smile so sunny breaks, and tender,
It seems the smile itself will speak aloud.

Say! what is passing in his sleep?
What are the dreams across his vision driven?
Hath one, too young to sow, begun to reap?
Doth he, at one light grief reaping,
The worthlessness of earth divining,
Already dream of sweeter things in Heaven?

THE PURE IN HEART.

BY ALICE CARY.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God!"
I asked the angels in my prayer,
What are their fears and pains,
To show mine eyes the kingdom where
The Lord of glory reigns.

I said, my way is dark and dim,
My heart is sick with fear;
O come, and help me build to him
A tabernacle here!

The storms of sorrow wildly beat,
The clouds with death are chill;
I long to hear his voice so sweet,
Who whispered—"Peace; be still!"

The angels said, Gild with thy love—
Thy love—what more is ours?
And even as the gentle dew
Descends upon the flowers,

His grace descends, and as of old,
He walks with man apart,
Keeping the promise, as of old,
Wildfire the pure in heart.

Thou needest not ask the angels where
His habitation lies;
Keep thou thy spirit clean and fair,
And he shall dwell with thee.

Miscellany.

THE TWINS.

How a Fortune was Lost and Won.

I was by profession a detective officer in the London metropolitan police. My services, the superintendent late one afternoon informed me, were required in a perplexed and entangled affair, which would probably occupy me for some time, as orders had been given to investigate the matter thoroughly. "There," he added, "is a Mr. Repton, a highly respectable county solicitor's card. He is from Lancashire, and is staying at Webb's Hotel, Piccadilly, London. You are to see him at once. He will put you in possession of all the facts—surprises rather, I should say, for the facts, to my apprehension, are scant enough—connected with the case, and you will then use all possible diligence to ascertain, first, if the alleged crime has been really committed, and if so, of course to bring the criminal or criminals to justice."

I found Mr. Repton, a stout, bald-headed, gentlemanly person, apparently about sixty years of age, just in the act of going out. "I have a pressing engagement for this evening, Mr. Waters," said he, after glancing at the introductory note I had brought, and cannot possibly go into the business with the attention and minuteness it requires till the morning. But I'll tell you what: one of the parties concerned, and the one, too, with whom you will have especially to deal, is, I know, to be at Covent Garden theatre this evening. It is of course necessary that you should be thoroughly acquainted with his person, and if you will go with me in the cab that is waiting outside, I will step with you into the theatre, and point him out." I assented, and on entering Covent Garden pit, Mr. Repton, who kept behind me, to avoid observation, directed my attention to a group of persons occupying the front seats of the third box in the lower tier from the stage, on the right hand side of the house. They were a gentleman of about thirty years of age; his wife, a very elegant person, a year or two younger; and three children, the eldest of whom, a boy, could not have been more than six or seven years old. This done, Mr. Repton left the theatre, and about two hours afterwards I did the same.

The next morning I breakfasted with the Lancashire solicitor by appointment. As soon as it was concluded, business was at once entered upon.

"You closely observed Sir Charles Malvern yesterday evening, I presume?" said Mr. Repton.

"I paid great attention to the gentleman you pointed out to me," I answered, "if he be Sir Charles Malvern."

"He is, or at least—But of that presently. First let me inform you that Malvern, a few months ago, was a beggarly gamester, or nearly so, to speak with precision. He is now in good bodily health, has a charming wife, and a family to whom he is much attached, an unencumbered estate of about twelve thousand a year. He has gambled since he came into possession of the property."

This premise, is there, think you, anything remarkable in Sir Charles' demeanor?"

"Singularly so. My impression was, that he was laboring under a terrible depression of spirits, caused, I imagined, by pecuniary difficulties. His manner was restless, abstracted. He paid no attention whatever to anything going on the stage, except when his wife or one of the children especially challenged his attention. Then a brief answer returned, he relapsed into the same restless inobservance as before. He is very nervous too. The box door was suddenly opened once or twice, and I noticed his sudden start each time."

"You have exactly described him—Well, that perturbed inquietude of manner has constantly distinguished him since his accession to the Redwood estates, and only since then. It strengthens me and one or two others in possibly an unfounded suspicion which—But I had better, if I wish to render my intelligence, relate matters in due sequence."

"Sir Thomas Redwood, whose property in Lancashire is chiefly in the neighborhood of Liverpool, met his death, as did his only son Mr. Archibald Redwood,

about six months ago, in a very sudden and shocking manner. They were out trying a splendid mare for the first time in harness, which Sir Thomas had lately purchased at a very high price. Two grooms on horseback were in attendance, to render assistance if required, for the animal was a very powerful, high-spirited one. All went very well till they arrived in front of Mr. Meredith's place, Oak Villa. This gentleman has a passion for firing off a number of brass cannon on the anniversary of such events as he deems worthy of the honor. This happened, unfortunately, to be one of Mr. Meredith's gunpowder days; and as Sir Thomas and his son were passing, a stream of light flashed directly in the eyes of the mare, followed by the roar of artillery, at no more than ten paces off. The terrified animal became instantly unmanageable, got the bit between her teeth, and darted off at the wildest speed. The road is a curved and rugged one, and after tearing along for about half a mile, off the wheel of the gig came, at an abrupt turn, full against a mile-stone. The tremendous shock hurled the two unfortunate gentlemen upon the road with a frightful violence, the vehicle almost completely asunder, and so injured the mare, that she died the next day. The alarmed grooms, who had not only been unable to render assistance, but even to keep up with the terrified mare, found Mr. Archibald Redwood quite dead. The spine had been broken close to the nape of the neck; his head, in fact was doubled up, so to speak, under the body. Sir Thomas still breathed, and was conveyed to Redwood manor-house. Surgical assistance was promptly obtained; but the internal injuries were so great, that the excellent old gentleman expired in a few hours after he had reached his home. I was hastily sent for; and when I arrived, Sir Thomas was still fully conscious. He imparted to me matters of great moment, to which he requested I would direct, after his decease, my best care and attention. His son, I was aware, had but just returned from a tour on the continent, where he had been absent for nearly a twelvemonth; but I was not aware, neither was his father till the day before his death, that Mr. Archibald Redwood had not only secretly espoused a Miss Ashton—of a reduced family, but belonging to our best gentry—but had returned home, not solely for the purpose of soliciting Sir Thomas' forgiveness for his unauthorized espousals, but that the probable heir of Redwood might be born within the walls of the ancient manor-house. After the first burst of passion and surprise, Sir Thomas, one of the best-hearted men in the universe, cordially forgave his son's disobedience—partly, and quite rightly, imputing it to his own foolish urgency in pressing a union with one of the Lucy family, with which the baronet was very intimate, and whose estate joined his.

"Well, this lady, now a widow, had been left by her husband at Chester, whilst he came on to seek an explanation with his father. Mr. Archibald Redwood was to have set out the next morning in one of Sir Thomas' carriages to bring home his wife and the baronet's daughter, and his breath, had he assured her of his entire forgiveness, and his earnest hope and trust that through her offspring the race of the Redwoods might be continued in a direct line, the family estates, I should tell you, being strictly entailed on heirs male, devolved, if no son of Sir Archibald Redwood should bear his claim, upon Charles Malvern, the son of a cousin of the late Sir Thomas Redwood. The baronet had always felt partially towards Malvern, and had assisted him pecuniarily in his business, and had directed him to draw as quickly as he could a short bill bequeathing Mr. Charles Malvern twenty thousand pounds out of the personal assets. I wrote as expeditiously as I could, but by the time the paper was ready for his signature, Sir Thomas was no longer conscious. I placed the pen in his hand, and I fancied he understood the purpose, for his fingers closed faintly upon it; but the power to guide was utterly gone, and only a slight scrambling stroke marked the paper, as the pen slid across it in the direction of the falling-arm."

"Mr. Malvern arrived at the manor-house about an hour after Sir Thomas breathed his last. It was clearly apparent through all his sorrow, partly real, I have no doubt, and was partly assumed, that joy, the joy of riches, splendor, station, was dancing at his heart, and, spite of all his efforts to subdue or conceal, sparkling in his eye. I briefly, but as gently as I could, acquainted him with the true position of affairs. The revelation, which caused, I thought, an unmanned him, was not till an hour afterwards that he recovered his self-possession sufficiently to converse reasonably and coolly upon his position. At last he became apparently reconciled to the sudden overclouding of his imaginatively brilliant prospects, and it was agreed that, as he was a relative of the widow, he should at once set off to break the sad news to her. Well, a few days after his departure, I received a letter from him, stating that Lady Redwood,—"I don't think, by the way, that, as her husband died before succeeding to the baronetcy, she is entitled to that appellation of honor; we, however, call her so out of courtesy—that Lady Redwood, though prematurely confined in consequence of the intelligence of her husband's untimely death, had given birth to a female child, and that both mother and daughter were as well as could be expected. This, you will agree, seemed perfectly satisfactory."

"Entirely so."

"I thought, Mr. Malvern was now unquestionably, whether Sir Charles Malvern or not, the proprietor of the Redwood estates, burdened as with a charge, in accordance with the conditions of the entails, of a thousand pounds life annuity to the late Mr. Redwood's infant daughter."

"Sir Charles returned to Redwood manor-house, where his wife and family soon afterwards arrived. Lady Redwood had been joined, I understood, by her mother, Mrs. Ashton, and would, when able to undertake the journey, return to her maternal home. It was about two months after Sir Thomas Redwood's death that I determined to pay Lady Redwood a visit, in order to the winding up of the personal estate, which it was desira-

ble to accomplish as speedily as possible; and then a new and terrible light flashed upon me."

"What, in heaven's name!" I exclaimed, "for the time-breaking silence—what could there be to reveal?"

"Only," rejoined Mr. Repton, "that ill-luminous, as Lady Redwood sometimes called it to have been, it was her intimate, unquerable conviction that she had given birth to twins!"

"Good God! And you suspect—"

"We don't know what to suspect—Should the lady's confident belief be correct, the missing child might have been a boy. You understand?"

"I do. But is there any tangible evidence to justify this horrible suspicion?"

"Yes; the surgeon-apothecary and his wife, a Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who attended Lady Redwood, have suddenly disappeared from Chester, and from no explainable motive, having left or abandoned a fair business there."

"This has certainly an ugly look."

"True; and a few days ago I received information that Williams has been seen in Birmingham. He was well dressed, and not apparently in any business."

"There certainly appears some ground for suspicion. What plan of operations do you propose?"

"That," replied Mr. Repton, "I must leave to your more practised sagacity—I can only undertake that no means shall be lacking that may be required."

"It will be better, perhaps," I suggested, after an interval of reflection, "that I should proceed to Birmingham at once. You have of course an accurate description of the persons of Williams and his wife already?"

"I have; any very accurate pen-and-ink sketches I can tell you are. Besides these, I have also here," continued Mr. Repton, taking from his pocket book a sheet of carefully folded satin paper, "a full description of the female baby, drawn up by its mother under the impression that twins always—I believe they generally do—closely resemble each other."

"Light hair, blue eyes, dimpled chin"—and so on. The lady—a very charming person, I assure you, and meek and gentle as a dove—was chiefly anxious to recover her child. You and I, should our suspicions be confirmed, have other duties to perform."

This was pretty nearly all that passed, and the next day I was in Birmingham. The search, as I was compelled to be very cautious in my enquiries, was tedious, but finally successful. Mr. and Mrs. Williams I discovered living in a pretty house, with neat grounds attached about two miles out of Birmingham, on the coach road to Wolverhampton. Their assumed name was Burdett, and I ascertained from the servant girl, who fetched their dinner and supper, beer and occasionally wine and spirits, from a neighboring tavern, that they had one child, a boy, a few months old, of whom neither father nor mother seemed very fond. By dint of much perseverance, I at length got upon pretty familiar terms with Mr. Burdett, alias Williams. He spent his evenings regularly in a tavern; but with all the painstaking, indefatigable industry I employed, the chief knowledge I acquired, during three weeks of assiduous endeavor, was, that my friend Burdett intended, immediately after a visit which he expected shortly to receive from a rich and influential relative in London, to emigrate to America, at all events to go abroad. This was, however, very significant and precious information; and very rarely, indeed, was he, after I had obtained it, out of my sight or observation. At length perseverance obtained its reward. One morning I discovered my friend, the chief knowledge I acquired, during three weeks of assiduous endeavor, was, that my friend Burdett intended, immediately after a visit which he expected shortly to receive from a rich and influential relative in London, to emigrate to America, at all events to go abroad. 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